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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1890.

# The Pulitzer Building Formally Opened.

The Greatest Newspaper Building in the World.

A People's Palace Without a Cent of Debt or Mortgage.

Dedicated to Its Purposes by a Splendid Assemblage.

Twelve Governors, Governors-Elect and Ex Governors Present.

Many Notable Speeches in Honor of the Event

The Pulitzer Building, the greatest news paper building in the world, was formally pened last night in the presence of one of the most notable assemblages ever gathered for such an event, and dedicated to the purposes for which it was erected, to be a home come for buildings for similar uses, a constant illustration of the possibilities of American citizenship and American journalism, and a perpetual monument to the power of the people and the majesty of pub-

Just fourteen months before, in the presence of an audience only less in dignity and distinction than that of last night, Joseph Pulitzer, ir., the young son of the proprietor of the building and of THE WORLD, tapping with a silver trowel upon the rough surface of the newly laid 'corner-stone, had uttered the sentence, "It is well done."

Last night thousands of people, represent

ing the political, professional, commercial and social life of the whole country, viewing the massive magnificence and perfected de tail of the completed work, repeated and indorsed the confident verdict of the boy. ' It is well done.' DONE. YET NOT DONE

Done, however, not in the sense of absooletion. The popular verdict upon the finished building is no more significant of a concluded work than was the boy's sentence pronounced over the corner-stone.

The Pulitzer Building is more a beginning than an end. The work of independent journalism which THE WORLD has led, and of the success of which the Pulitzer Building is but a symbol, is done but when human progress is ended. Last night's event, like that of fourteen months before, marked but the attainment of another step in advance. The Pulitzer Building is a milestone, not a goal in the progress of Tuy

As befits a structure built by the people, ullding has been on and clear of any encumbrance whatever. No mortgage was necessary to its erection no permanent financial obligation has bad o be assumed in its completion, not a de lar of debt rests upon it. There is no lien upon it, except the lien of the public, whose money built it, whose favor must maintain whose condemnation will be more

is recognized as a public institution. Governors and Senators and Representatives, and distinguished men in every profession line at the doors of the suite, where the and business came to the Pulitzer Building Governors, State and city officers and other last night, travelling in many cases hundreds of miles, to assist at the ceremony.

of the great building long before the hour on the ground floor. Then when the last fixed for the celebration to formally begin. man was in and quiet had settled down. rooms in the upper floors, where their coats WORLD. Mr. Turner said:
and wraps were cared for. The arrange. "I wish to express on behalf of the New and wraps were cared for. The arrangebeen loaned to Tuft World by Manager E. newspaper.

C. Stanton.

possible, so that crowding and confusion staff, who will speak for THE WORLD." were to a great extent avoided.

As fast as the tour through the building was completed the guests were escorted to the supper-room, on the tenth floor, where Sherry had provided a luncheon for 4,000. Cappa's orchestra here rendered during the vening choice selections, beginning with the newspaper press. the "World March," composed by Cappa

especially for the occasion. DISTINGUISHED MEN CARED FOR

e guests from distant cities and States and from Washington, as they arrived from the trains and hotels, were esc rted to THE WORLD's private suite of reception-rooms on the eleventh floor, and after being cared for there were taken through the building in special parties and entertained at luncheon

It was there, in the presence of as large an audience as the rooms would hold, that the speech-making took place. It began at 11 o'clock and was not yet completed at 1

O'clock. Use of the most noticed things in the city department was a reproduction in solid si . was imagined, organized, worked out, comver of the Pulitzer Building. It was twentyone inches high and every detail wa

worked out with the most scrupulous care and in the most artistic fashfon. Some of the most skilled workmen in silver in the country have been engaged for a long time in executing this piece, which is the country have been engaged for a long time. in executing this piece, which is a gift to Mr. Pulitzer from his employees. All the silver in it originally came over the counters "United Ireland" Confidence Imparted by the Greatly

Of the minor features of the celebration the releasing from the dome at noon of a thousand carrier-pigeons, bearing mes sages from THE WORLD to cities and towns hundreds of miles away, and the illumina- But Can't Print the Paper To- Wall Street Unusually Quiet, tion of the roof and dome in the evening were those which attracted most attention. Crowds stood in City Hall Park all the af ternoon and evening watching the great building and looking for new sensations.

## WASHINGTON VISITORS.

Some Senators and Cabinet Officer Who Were Unable to Come.

The special train bearing THE WORLD'S distinguished guests from Washington left the capital at 4.55 yesterday afternoon, arriving at Jersey City at 9.45. Carriages sion House, on the disputed offices and plant met the party on the New York side, and of United Ireland, greatly aumoyed Mr. Parthe guests were at once driven to the Pulitzer Building. Among those who came over owns 474 out of the 500 shares into which the
Lackswanns, but the bears could not keep the from Washington were: Representatives capital stock of the paper is divided, he could Mills. of Texas; Crisp, of Georgia; Flower. of New York; Wilson, of West Virginia; Turner, of Georgia; Martin, of Texas Outhwaite, of Ohio; Caruth, of Kentucky; Kerr, of Pennsylvania: McMillin, of Ten-nessee: Springer, of Illinois: Blount, of Georgia; Jason Brown, of Indiana; Washngton, of Tennessee; Herbert, of Alabama; tewart, of Vermont; Bynum, of Indiana Tucker, of Virginia; Tarsney, of Missouri McCarthy, Cummings, Dunphy and Turner, of New York; Cooper, of Indiana; Mansur, of Missouri; Allen, of Mississippi, and Rep esentative-elect Campbell.

Several members of the Cabinet who had accepted I'me World's invitation to be present on the occasion of the formal opening of the Pulitzer Building were unable to leave Washington. Secretary Tracy had outidently expected to be of the party that came over on the special train, but was taken ill yesterday morning and was obliged to leave his desk in the Navy Department before noon. Secretary Rusk was also prevented from coming by illness, and sent his regrets at the last moment. Secretary Windom and Postmaster-General Wanamaker, whom accepted invitations, were detained by important official business

A large number of Senators accepted THE World's invitation, among them Senators Ingails, Allison, Hawley, McPherson, Vance. Voorbees, Butler, Gray, Eustis. Kenna and Faulkner. At ar early hour yesterday morning, however, it was anounced that party caucuses had been called by the whips of both Republicans and emocrats in the Senate. As the hour set for both caucuses was 8 o'clock P. M. and the matter to be discussed was that vital issue, the Force bill, all the Senators on both sides broke their engagements no regrets that were very genuine were sent to

THE WORLD. Senator Ingalis declared that he voiced the sentiments of the Senators, on his side of

"It is with sincere regret that I find myself unable to go to New York with THE WORLD this afternoon. I did not know that a cancus would be called until noon to-day. I had packed my value and anticipated enloving the trip immensely. From the descriptions I have read of THE WORLD'S new home I know it must be a phenomenon. I shall certainly visit it the first time I go to New York. I have a great admiration for Mr. Pulitzer, and I had looked ferward to meeting bim with a great deal of pleasure know I speak for all my colleagues when I ay that nothing but the most important official business could prevent us from accepting THE WORLD'S invitation for to-

# NOTABLE SPEAKERS.

What "The World's" Visitors Had to May Last Evening. When the supper had been served Tuz

WORLD's guests began to wend their way out to the elevators. In place of the convendisastrous to its value than any mortgage | tional wine and walnuts which men daily over after a feast, there was to be an hour Last night's assemblage was a most signal or two of speech-making, and the main ridence of the extent to which THE WORLD | room on the first floor of the building had postponed till next week. Mr. Harrington been reserved for the purpose. At 11 o'clock the reception staff stood

dignitaries had been breaking bread, and began to escort them out into the hall. THE GUESTS RECEIVED.

Arm in arm and side by side they filed out.

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and by 11.15 they were all in the big room Arm in arm and side by side they filed out.

ments were the same as those used at the York World a feeling of sincere apprecia-Metropolitan Opera-House for balls and tion of your attendance here at the formal similar events, the facilities of that house opening of this magnificent monument to and the services of its attendants having the genius and ability of the creator of this

A course through the building from the fore, but a mightler Napoleon of the Press press-room to the observatory had been gives evidence here of the laurels gained on carefully laid out, and was indicated so far a nobler field. Sickness alone prevents so possible on printed programmes and by the presence of the man who has achieved signs and roped-off passage-ways. A large this marvellons success, but in Mr. Pulitzer's detail of members of the city staff further name I bid you all kind welcome.

detail of members of the city stan further ham t but you assisted the guests in finding their way "I have the honor to introduce to you city, Sept. 4 last, brought in a verdict of not about as comfortably and expeditiously as Mr. William H. Merrill, of the editorial guilt, 30 o'clock the morning. They had been out since 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. William H. Merrill said:

OPENING ADDRESS BY WM. H. MERRILL. LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: In its habitation. since this magnificent building was com pleted, as in circulation, in fame and in revenues. THE WORLD stands at the head of

No other newspaper. that ever existed could, in the words of Mr. Depew. "from its surplus carnings" during the brief period required for its erection, have "reared this spieudid pile." No other jour-bal, we venture to think, has ever performed within so short a time so many and such great public services. And surely no other journal in the world has ever been honored by so distinguished an assemblage as has gathered to-night to participate in

the formal opening of this building. A success like this is not an accident, unless genius be an accident, and it it were I fancy you will egree with me that it would happen

oftener. This success did not merely happen. It

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from His Enemies.

Day for Lack of Type.

Duplicates of the Anti-Parnell Edition to Be Published.

[DUNLAP'S CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.]
DUBLIN, Dec. 11-3 r. M. -The raid of the anti-Parnellites last night, while the Irish leader was addressing his friends at the Man not allow his property to be used as an engine of political warfare against himself.

He therefore this morning proceeded to the offices, accompanied by a large crowd of his admirers, and made a forcible entry by breaking in the doors, amid great cheering and

The Irish leader and his friends now holossession of the premises, and Mr. Parnell bas just made a stirring address from one of the windows. The police have made no attempts to stop the

rooredings As the Realous anti-Parnellites emashed the cation day, nor will any probably be issued as to 70. Lake Shore from 103% this week.

It is rumored that the anti-Parnellites propose to bring out a reprint of the suppresse edition of United Ireland from other offices. Public sentiment here is altogether on th side of Mr. Parnell, who has only sought to prevent scurrilous attacks on him being printe in a sheet virtually owned by nim, the other where being Measrs. Kenny, his supporter and Justin McCarthy. Mr. O'Brien was simply a salaried editor.

MR. PARNELL GOES TO CORK, Mr. Parnell, after the forciole resease of hi paper from the hands of the anti-Parnellites. eft for Cork.

At the Kingsbridge station a large crowd had esembled. Mr. Parnell, responding to their cheers, expressed his gratitude for the reception, and said that what Doblin felt to-day, Ireland would feel to-morrow.

MR. HENNESSEY AND HIS CLUB. LONDON, Dec. 11. —The conservatives of the Cariton Club are now engaged in considering the case of Sir John Pope Hennessey, who has both sides broke their engagements no resigned as Parnellite candidate from North matter of what character, and a score of Kilkenny. He will probably be asked to resign from th

DAVITY GIVES PARNELL THE LIE.

Michael Davitt was found to-day busily enthe chamber at least, when he said to a gaged in preparing a reply to the interview with World representative yesterday afternoon: Mr. Parnell, published on Wednesday in New York and cabled here. On the general applied

"Mr. Parnell has stated what is distinctly and deliberately false. Immediately after my Chairmerylew with him at the A undel Hotel, Lonlon, during which he twice repeated the words, ' I shall come out of this case without the slightest stain upon my name or reputahad taken place.

"Then I crossed to Ireland where I informed Archbishop Walsh, of Dublin, as well as several of Mr. Parnell's oldest friends, including Kettle."
Air. Davitt was then reminded that Mr. Par-

nell said that he never authorized him (Daviti) to say anything of the kind.
"He told me distinctly," was Mr. Davitt's reply, "to go to Ireland and tell his friends Hatt that he would come out of court without a few stain upon his name or reputation."

All the Irish delegates except Mr. Harrington were in secret conference at the Hoffman House this morning, and relused to see reporters. Mr. Harrington told THE EVEVING Nor. VORLD reporter that the contemplated departure of O'Brien and Gill next Saturday has been Ores salis on the Aurania Saturday.

# SUICIDE OF FRANK B. ARNOLD.

Ex-Assemblyman, Ex-State Senator. Defeated Candidate for Congress. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

ONEONTA, Dec. 11. - Frank B. Arnold, exasemblymen and ex-State Senator, who was Representatives of The World escorted the The opening address was made by Mr. defeated for Congress in the last election in guests as rapidly as possible to reception George W. Turner, the publisher of The the Twenty-fourth District by George Van the Twenty-fourth District by George Van Horne, committed suicide this morning at his home in Undailis, Ofsego County.

He was found in his office dead about 10 Wheeling & L. E. pfd. 64 O'clock. o'clock.

it is supposed that depression over his defeat turned his mind. He was chairman of the famous Senate Com- for mining stocks at the Consolidated Exmittee on Trusts in 1889.

Young Acquitted of Wife Murder. SPICIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. MAY's LANDING, N. J., Dec. 11 -The jury in the case of Joseph Young, charged with murdering his wife in the Minequa tionec, Atlantic

### Warmer Weather. WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. - Weather indications :



Local News in Brief. The old clock of the City Hall was put in oper on again to-day. Joseph Mafa was to-day sentenced by Judge Bene-liot to four years in the Pentientiary for passing sounteriest aliver quarters.

LITTLE LIVER FILLS.

with No New Failures.

Improved Situation.

Bears Could Not Keep the Market Down and Prices Go Higher.

The Wall street markets were unusually outer this morning. The bears regewed their stock 15 to 194%, on rumors that the Company is shutting down its mines and that the coal

market down, and before noon everything was higher than last night. The fact that the Bank of England did no

The general list yielded in sympathy with

advance the discount rate overshadowed all other consid rations. The proportion of the bank's reserve to lis

bilities is 46. 20 per cent., which is unusually strong, and this naturally induces the hope that London will send us more gold in the nea As it is, the monetary situation is greatly im-

proved, and this imparts confidence. Call loans were nown as low as 8% per cent. before noon and the demand was limited at that There being no new fattures the bulls though type during their midulght raid, no paper can it a good opportunity to ge guaning for the by the talent to carry their dollars in the first be issued to-day, which is the regular public shorts, and they put Rook Island up from race.

> Paul from 45% to 40% and Union Pacific from 44 to 46. Laskawanna got tack to 126%. Foreign exchange is firmer, and there was much better market for bills. The directors of the Quicksilver Mining Company have declared a dividend of 1% per cent.

> on the preferred stock. No Clearing-mouse certificates were applied for by the banks to day. Speculation continued exceedingly tame dur

Speculation continued exceedingly tame during the afternoon, and the market was absolutely ocvoid of feature. Prices were advanced for a time, but the re was a disposition to accept profits on the railies, and for this reason the improvement to not hold.

The leading sock commission houses are advising caution, because while call money has eased up there is little or no time money to be had and it is tell that liquidation has not yet run its course.

The closing weeks of December are regarded with apprenension, and it is likely that the events from now on will be more than usually important.

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The sales of listed stock to-day were 227, 00 mares, and of silver 100, 000 onness.

The Closing Quotations.

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A 60 to I Shot Wins the Big Selling Race of the Day,

It Was a Sad Blow to a Previously Joyful Talent.

HUDSON COUNTY DEIVING PARE, N. J., Dec -There was a very large crowd of people at Guttenburg to-day, the extremely mild seather and the attractive programme proving powerful magnets. There were probably four thousand people

present when the first race was run. Peril, on account of his extremely good race the other day, was thought to be good enough

They made her a bot favorite and backed he all around the ring at sm Il odds. Cepsor was brought over from Climon for "hog killing," and her people jemped on at 6 to 1 and stopped only when the odds resched 4

Canteen, Spalding and Facial B. were fancied as having outside chances. The favorite had the Chitton star, Lameley, on her, and be anded her a winner in good style.

The hog-killing with Censor did not come off,

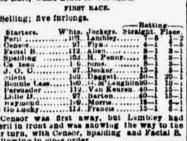
Ithough the coil was close to Peril at the finish. Facial B. was th'rd. in the second race the talent, emboldened by the succe s in the previous race, proceeded to make Objection a red-hot f.vorite. Toey succeeded in lowering the price from 2 to 1 to even money, and then it receded to 6 to 5.

Salisbury was going almost begging at 2% to

i, and in view of his recent good performance this seemed strange, more especially as Object on was giving the other a pound. Shrews betters played Sallauury for a cinch. but the majority of the put to followed the tal ent on the Involtes.

A tip on Hilds stortened her price to 4 and even. Ida Giri and Dixie were well played. The favorite demonstrated that he was the sea, horse in the race, for he wou easily and n fast time. Salisbury found the distance too ar, and tired badly in the last sixteents.

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on the far turn were running head and head, three length; before Paola, with Ida Giri and Dixie and Fericies in a close-sunch cealud.

At the head of the stretch, Objection was running easily, while Salisbury was commencing to labor. The others were out of it. Objection same on and won casily by a length from Salisbury, who was two lengths before Hilds. Time—1, 23%, suturels paid: Straight, \$5.70; place, \$5.15. Salisbury paid \$4.20.

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# from Trestle, who was ten lengths before Leia hay. Time—L.24g. Mutuels pid: Straight, \$60; place, \$26.80 Trestle paid \$5.45.

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My Fellow jumped away to the lead, opening up a gap of three lengths in the backstretch, with Bad's half siength before Hallston.

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# CLIFTON ENTRIES.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
CLIPTON HACE TRICK, N. J., Dec. 11.—Entries for races of Friday, Dec. 18:

# Lambier had TIPS ON TO-MORROW'S RACES

Horses Whose Form Should Bring Them in Winners.

The entries for the Clifton races to-morrow should produce very fair contests in each event. The entries are somewast heavy and considerable difficulty may be had in starting miged to carry that point."

In the first race, at seven furiongs, afteen norses are named to go. Mischief won so easily Wednesday that the writer is inclined to believe he can win again to-morrow. He certainly has the best of the wvi his. Prince Edward ought to defeat the others, and for interpolate Little Grand, who ran a very creditable trace Wednesday, ought to have a good chance.

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# BENEVOLENCE IN BASEBALL

# A Sceptic's Notes on the League's Charity for the Association.

empiated conference of baseball men at the fifth Avenue Hotel had not taken place. Allen G. Thurman reached the botel at noon and had some informal conversation with the other baseball magnates whom he met there out it was decided not to hold any formal con ference until President Von der Ane, of the St. instances of crooked running were on Louis Association team, should arrive. A gentleman prominently connected with

basebail mat era sums up as follows the present status of League-Association affairs. " All this talk about the National League teing kind to the American Association, picking out good cities for them to locate in and giving dout good cities for them to locate in and giving them fatherly advice about its being suichial for them to attempt to locate ciubs in the cities of Barton and Cheago, is simply absard, and the American A-sociation people will be very foother if they listen to any auch uwadile.

"It is beginning to look like the same old game of "rassir." The league u of the Association until they succeeded in downing the Prayses' League, and now before that weal is fully completed, they are trying to take the American Association people by the inlocated to them what they can not what they cannot do.

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and dictate to them what they can and what they cannot do.

"Mr. Day thinks New Haven a better city for them than Boston, while if it comes down to a pinch Mr. Sosui-ding will give his connent to the Association having a club in Chicago, providing tivey charge 50 cents admission and on not p ay any Sanday games.

"If this is the high-handed manner is which the League propose to act, pray where do the poor American Association people come in on this great comprome?" Surely they are not

olision of Mr. Thurman, of that organization, that the comprom se was all brought about.

"It would aftengthen the American Association greatly to have a club in Boston, inteago and firosily, and consolidating with the Program League tackers in these cities would make them almost as powerful an organization as the National League. In fact, with their Secret baseboal it is a quositon as to which would eventually become the most powerful organization.

We calle and a decomposition of the following should be the runner up and Insight Mr. Nor-linger was sixty years of age and the senior member of the firm of Nordlinger & in interest will be good to watch, providing a race, for maiden two-year-olds. Repent. Seventy-fifth street. He leaves two daughters and a son, Edwin

Prince James ought to be the runner up, and or there place Al Farrow has an excellent chance.

The fifth race is at a mile and a sixteenth, Joe Couriney appears to be rounding into alapse, and if he is good there is nothing in the three Brooks Her or the distance. He outly to win. Name on her first attempt recently showed good enough form to warrant her getting the place. Emile in the may be third.

The sixth race looks like a good thing for Mamie R. With Lambley up she will get of well and doubtless stay in front the whole journey. Punseer, jr., may be the runner up, and Jack Rose ought to beat the others.

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# WAITING FOR THE WHEEL TO TURN.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Strange Things Still Happen at Clifton Track.

WHILE CROWDS GROW LESS.

Jere Dunn a Rumored Probable Successor of Mr. Lakeland.

It seems remarkably strange that judges of racing can sit calmly in the little shanty, dig-nified by the name of "judges" stand," and day after day permit such crooked racing as has become a regular occurrence at the elli Where owners start horses that are cap-

pulled during the whole of the distance, with ing public has placed, the public stand in po her light than being absolutely swindled, And yet the Clifton Association permits these things to go of day by day. People pay their money for admission, they bet on the horse and their interests should be protected. Two

of winning and their horses are del

The Matagorda filly, one posses apeed and capable of giving weight to almost any two-year-old in training at the Winter tracks, was a red-not favorite at odds to 1 on. The public thought that the filly

couldn't lose. ene did lose, however, and finished a di was made to win with her. In the same rathe filly Marigold, who has run races of late was seemingly pulled from and when she came into the stretch she was

awinging her head to and fro in the vain effect to close on the leaders. The bey was too strong, however.

How long such occurrences as these are tobe permitted is a matter of conjecture. Teat much harm has already been done to the track is evidenced by the constantly decreasing clowds. Yesterday there were less that a necessary people present.

Rescorry, well ridden by Hughey Penny won an extremely clever race from Al Farrow, yesternay, and pulled up very lame after it. Al Farrow ought to have won, but overcon-ndence by W. Hill in his mount cost him the

D. A. Hong, the well-known St. Logis turn-man, is lying dangerously it at his home.

is the face and toey are therefore handing the Association people with the deintiest kind of gioves.

They, of course, are studying the interest of the American Association and are giving term all this excellent advice to prevent them from losing a lot of money by locating their clubs in dittee where they would be totally blinded by the brilliancy of the National League Clubs.

"The fact is, towever, that there are some pretty deep linikers in the American Association, and they do not by any means appreciate this annual kindness on the part of the League.

"If the Conference Committees do come togetaer in this city within the next few days they will undow feelly have a pretty lively meedine, as the Le gue do not intend to let the Association set a foothol i in either Boston or Chicago, while the Association men are determined to carry that polat."

"Jere" Dunn, the well-known sporting man and owner of several races horses, has been named in current reports as the processe successor of Starter Lakeland.

The Aima and Mascotte filles were in bard inck yesteriay. Both had been backed well to run one, two, three and in both racos C. Hill managed to let his mounts get shut in on the far turn. Both thee filles are in fair shape and will bear watching.

# FIREWORKS FACTORY BURNED.

An explosion occurred in the fireworks factory of Dettwiller & Streete, at West Side avenue and Plainville, Jersey City, about noon to-day. There was much excitement among the employees at first, and it was supposed that several were killed.

Fire immediately broke out in the building, but by the quick and well directed work of the employees and the Fire Department, the com-bustibles were nearly at removed from the building and the firmes extinguished. The loss by fire will not exceed \$1,000. No one was injured.

At Gloucester Race Track.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) GLOUCESTER, N. J., Dec. 11. - Winning horses in to-day's races were as follows:

First Race-Five-eighths of a mile. - Sir Will-am woo, Nonte Crato second and Gitter Fine and rich oid clarets should always be poured out carefully or decanted before serving. Try the superior clarets of d. Calvet & Co., for which F. de Bary & Co., 48 Warren

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In woo, Monte Crato second and Gitter third. It in ... Thirm ... 1, 17 ... Second R ce.—Tarce-quarters of a mile. ... Two was, Lower count, A. O. H. Third Ract.—Five-eighths of a mile. ... Tartar woo, Foxbill second, Jim Gray third. Time...